Austrian Naval Courtesies to England.

The Election Canvass in Great Britain and France.

"Fiull Run" Russell for Parliament.

Perco Von Benst to the German Sharpshooters.

The steamship City of Antwerp, Captain Mirehouse, which left Liverpool on the 12th and Queenstown on the 13th of August, arrived at this port yesterday evening, bringing a mail report, in detail of our cable telegrams, dated to her day of saihing from Ireland.

The Paris correspondent of the Pall Mail Gazette nentions a curious demonstration of republican spirit which took place amongst the French students at the Sorbonne. On the occasion of a distribution of prizes by M. Dury, the Minister of Education, a son of General Cavaignac was called forward to be crowned as the successful competitor in Greek. Seeing the Prince Imperial standing by the Minister, the young republican, amid the applause of his fel-low students, sturdily refused to leave his place or to receive any reward given under such auspices.

August 6 the Queen of Spain, attended by his Excellency the Marquis de Roncali, chief Secretary of State, received the Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of America in private audience at her royal residence at St. Hdefonso, near Madrid. Having been first announced by his Excellency Don Mariano Diaz del Morat, the ordinary introducer of Embassadors, the Minister placed in her Majesty's hanes the letter in which the President of the United States congratulated the Queen upon the marriage of their royal Higheesses the Count and Countess de

the President of the Belfast Oncen's College, in his a mual report, makes a strong representation of the amount of intermediate schools in Ireland, and trusts that the subject will occupy the attention of

The London Express states that according to last rumors Lord Mayo will not go to India, and that Sir Stafford Northcote is again put forward for the ap-

The Italian government, in order to assure the safety of navigation in the Adriatic, has given orders to have the inlet searched which serves as a peruge for three Turkish pirate backs, by which an Italian vessel was recently pursued in the Gutf of Tarento.

The Osservatore Triestino of the 6th of August

Darence Paget, arrived at Pois on the Sist July. T kustring Vice Admiral, Baron de Boorgumon, d cet. The next morning his tortistin, with his start follows, path a visit to the commander of the ortices. In the evening Lord Paget was present a set theater, and on his arrival the occusion being side of a comedy in Italian, with pieces of vocal nating trumental music. The theater was after tartis converted into a ball room. "Rule Britannia" cas played, and dancing was kept up until two clock in the morning.

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on a visit to the Crown Princess of Prussia.

Zoulfikar, Egyptian Minister of Foreign Affairs ad toterim, has officially communicated to the repre sentatives of the great Powers, in a circular dated the 29th of July, that the Sultan Abdul-Axis has saised to the dignity of Vizier the eldest son of the Viceroy. The prince is not quite seven years of

The Paris Presse of August 13 reports:-

The harvest in Algeria has been more productive the cold season, considering their poverty and the small extent of ground they have sown, will be for already begin to make their appearance in the mar-kets to buy grain. But if they be already in a neces-

ENGLAND.

The Election Canvass-"Bull Run" Russell for Parliament-The Wenther. The election canvass was warmly prosecuted

The Cork (Ireland) Examiner of the 13th of August

Choisea in the conservative interest, exhibits much of the malignity of the renegate in references to Ireland contained in his election address. He opposes modification of the Irish Church. "Popery." he says "has become identified with rebellion and dissent, and up to the present time concession after concession had been made which had only given strength to those who sought to destroy the Unior and the Protestant church as established by law in both contribution.

ountries."

Mr. Laing has addressed a public meeting in Wick, at the chairman declined to say that a resolution ad been carried in his favor.

The London News calls attention to the excessive trulence and unfairness of the election placards at Khithe.

Lord Amberley will come forward as a candidate South Devon.

Sir F. Lycett has issued his electoral address at

Sir F. Lycett has issued his electoral address at Worcester. He announces himself as a steadfast Protestant, but from a principle of instice he is favorable to Mr. Gladstone's Irish Church scheme. The London Times, the News and Star give Mr. Forster's speech, at Bradford, in extenso. The Times says it is a plain and vigorous exposition of be tent issues to be decided by the nation in November. The Star alludes to it as a comprehensive an anifesto of the liberal party.

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Mr. Douglas Cook, editor of the London Saturday Rent v. is dead.

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public park at Middleshorough was opened.

Arthur had an enthesiastic reception in the

At Aberdeen, August 12, rain feil heavily and team y for sixteen hours. There had been no rain previously for three months.

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The weather was fine in London.

The Irish Church Question as Presented by

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[From the London Times, August 12.]

The specen of Mr. Forster to his constituents at Radford is worth notice as a plain and vigorous exposition of the real issue to be decided by the maion in November. Mr. Forster did not, indeed, contine nimself to the great subject now before the people, for his address was delivered in accordance with an annual custom, and contained a review of the annual custom, and contained a review of the had, increaver, something to say on his lat tance with Mr. Misil in the counting contest at Er. Wiord. But it is on the question of the His tion.

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establishment, through the antagonism it generates; has hindered rather Unan assisted Protestantism. It is indeed a mockery to those who understand that the essence of Prot estantism is the independence of religious belief to believe that it can be propagated by an institution, which is founded and maintained on the idea of sompulsion. The Irish establishment is a practical denial of the faith it preaches. It is not supported by the free judgment of the Irish astion, but by the abused power of Great Britain.

We have dweit upon Mr. Forster's argument upon the Irish establishment because this is the question of the kour, and to it, and to it alone, prominence ought to be given. It will be a great mistake in the conduct of the ensuing campaign if the simple issue before the country be obscured by extraneous topics. The victory will be easy if those broad principles which appeal to the intelligence of the people be constantly kept in sight. The views of a candidate upon the Irish Church not only furnish the test between a liberal and a conservative, but the way in which they are enunciated and developed is the best mode of distinguishing between rival liberals.

Mr. Forster had something to say, as we have glready stated, upon all the topics which have interly come before Parliament, or appearinkly to be soon made the subject of discussion. He discoursed upon economy, upon education and upon the completion of the work of reform, and there is danger lest they should be disproportionately magnified. In fact, the man whose views on the Irish church are thoroughly sound gives a pledge of economy, for the Irish establishment is a symbol of wasted power. He approves himself a friend of sound educational progress, for the Irish establishment is the embodiment of the errors which infect our educational system and retard its development. And he is a courageous reformer, for he does not hesitate to assist in destroying an anomalous institution, however long established or deep rooted.

SWITZERLAND.

Queen Victoria's Residence at Lucerne-Reception by the Citizens.
[Lucerne (August 9) correspondence of Calignani's

Queen Victoria is now settled here, as Countess of Kent, in a beautifully situated residence called the Villa (Pension) Wallace. It is built on a hill overlooking the town, with the Right on the left and Mont Pilatus, distinguished by its serrated ridge, upon the right, and the lake and snowy St. Gothard

Mont Pilatus, distinguished by its serrated ridge, upon the right, and the lake and snowy St. Gothard range of Alps immediately in front. Her Majesty, in coming here, used the same train that conveyed the royal party from Cherbourg to Parls, and in which there is good sleepling accommodation. The distance from Paris to Ede, on the Swiss frontier, is three hundred and twenty-three English miles, the route, except in the hilly wine districts, having little of a picture sque character to recommend it.

At Bâle her Kajesty and the royal party took breakfast, and here the officials of the Eastern Railway resigned their charge of the train to the officers of the Central Swiss Railway. That line, the works of which were executed by Mr. Brassey, traverses the district of the Jura through very beautiful scenery to Olten, at which point branches diverge to Lucerne and other swiss centres. On quitting Bâle the railway crosses the valley of the Birs over a lattice bridge, a little work of the famous battle-field of St. Jacob, where in 1441,603 swiss had the corrage to withstand for ten hours a French army ten times more numerous, commanded by the Dauphin, afterward Louis XI. Only ten of the swiss escaped alive, and the barde of St. Jacob is still referred to as the Thermopyle of Swiss history. The vineyards near the field produce red wine called Schweitzer Blut (Swiss biood. The railway continues for several miles along the dat land of the falme valley, and then leaving it turns to the right up the valley of the river Ergolz to Liestal, the seat of government of Bâle-Campagne. A wice valley opens as the traveller approaches the Oltea junction, and in fine weather the first view of the Europee Alps may be observed. On leaving Olken the railway enties a beautiful valley, bordeped by a varied ontime of wooded heights, with the snow-capped Alps in front. Passing in succession the small stations of Zofingen, Dagmacrzelieu, Nebison, sursee (distortically inferesting as the seen of a battle in load, the second of the surprising v

IRELAND.

Wreck of the Ship Brian Boreimhe on the Coast-Meiancholy Loss of Life.

[From the Cork Examiner, August 18.] On Tuesday intelligence reached Queenstown of one of the most fearful calamities at sea that has occurred for some time off our coast. The captain (Robert McLea) of the vessel, the only survivor who has reached land, arrived in Queenstown on Tuesday and reported the details of the occurrence. The Illfated ship is named the Brian Foroimbe, and belongs to Mesers. John Martin & Sons, the well known tim-ber merchants. She left Dublin about the 22th uit., with sand ballast, her desination being Quebec, where she was to have taken in a cargo of timber and return to this port.

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This melancholy occurrence was followed the pext day by one of a most appalling character. On Friday morning the watther had moderated somewhat, but the wind still continued severe from the same point, accompanied by a leavy sea. About noon it became, comparatively speaking, fine, and Captain McLea and the remainer of the crew, including the mate, resolved to take the opportunity of leaving the mate, resolved to take the opportunity of eaving the meter o

which he went through during the few days had also the effect of shaking his nervous system considera-biy. He left for Dublin yesterday.

FRANCE.

Death of Commodore Stevens-Adah Isaaci

Menker. Paris, August 11, 1868. It is my painful duty to announce the death of Commodore Edwin Stevens, of the New York facht Club. In a previous letter I communicated to you the fact that the Commodore had been compelled to relinquish his passage on the St. Laurent in consequence of a serious illness, which he or his friends very little understood. The Commodore remarked to me that he was unable to use his limbs freely in consequence of a severe attack of rheumatism, and that he should be compelled to lay by until

and that he should be compelled to lay by until he had somewhat recovered, when he proposed to go home. What he thought and what many of his ir hads supposed was rheumatism proved to be paralysis. Instead of improving he grew worse. The fatal disease striking him at the extremities very rapidly approached his vitals, and on Friday night last, after lingering four or five days at death's door, he passed from this to the hereafter, quietly and with perfect composure and satisfaction. He had all the attention that old and devoted friends could show him. Mr. Henry Stone, of Monros county, was with him and saw that nothing was wanting to make his latter hours as comfortable as might be.

might be.

Mr. Stevens' remains have been laid away in the American chapel, where they will rest until the departure of the steamer Napoleon III. from Havre August 29, at which time they will be forwarded to New York for final interment. The Commodore's death has been greatly felt among his old friends and those who have met him casually in America of at home.

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I have already mentioned the fatal illness of the actress Adah isaacs Menken. Her sickness was such that no medical skill could change its deadly course. She died last night after lingering long and painfully, and e. joyed in her last moments the consolation altoried her by her religion. At the last moment, unly conscious of her approaching end, she called in a jewi-h kabbi, and renewed her devotion to a faith that few knew she possessed. The Jewish community will perform the last rates, and will lay her in the final resting place. Quiet and peace have at last been youchsafed to a being whose career has been so stormy and varied.

Napoleous Pence Speech at Troyes.

[From the London Times, August 13.]

It may probably be thought the duty of the whole human race on the continent of Europe to express lively satisfaction at the speech which the Emperor Napoleon has made to the Mayor of Troyes. The Moniteur publishes it, it has been or will be copied into every newspaper in Europe, it will be discussed at legations, in citos, in cafes and each man will call his neighbor's attention to the "peaceful declaration" of the great sovereign. * * * That France, tranqui and dignitied, should condescend to abstum from an onshaight on her neighbors is looked upon by a large class of Frencamen as an act of forbearance which it is the duty of foreigners reverently to appreciate. This feeling in the French people and the scening acquery for the world, since it shows that the sense of right is not strong enough to control the policy of these great mutary powers. It still remains part of the received cole of phitical morals that war is a legitimate policy for a state and that a sover-ign may fairly choose between a warlike and a peaceful career according as the one or the other is more advantageous to his interests or more congenial to the theories which he has established in his own mind. In fact the public opinion seems to allow to the Emperor Napoleon a greater latitude than he himself claims. So far as we can learn from his own declaration and from his public acts he has no wish to eneage in aggressive war. It is nike years stace no went to Italy, and though during this long period a determination to make the problemant of the public. The public of the proper of the peace in Europe. The European public, however, amose encourage a discreme policy. By treating a war between France and Prussia as a very likely bling and, indeed, as the inevitable result of the proximate of two such that chevitable result of the proximate of two such that chevitable result of the proximate of two such that chevitable result of the proximate of two such that chevitable result

Working of the Press Law-Democratic Assaults on the Crown-Imperialism De-

The Paris Pries of the 11th of August publishes a most indignant article against the language of the last number of the Landers, which, the writer declares, has "brought the blood to his face from sheet mignation." Le Pries adds:—\text{-\text{c}} es; the matter is orious! The Emperor, the Empress, religion, public functionaries, the army, the judicial bench—all are drugged to the place of execution! Is this to last longer, and is the empire to remain unmoved and calm in presence of the fifth which is thrown by shovelfuls into its face? Never in the dancing booths at the Earriers on carnival days have drunken dominos given themselves up to more abusive language or greater outrages. Come! come! politics are making their descent of "La Courdife" Give way, men of good faith, of position and of carnestness, virtuous citizens—allow these masquageraders to pass, the travestics of truin and honesty! We had predicted all this and we now ask if our outspoken frankness is wrong? And you believe that a reign can go on in this lashion? No; venom is worse than the drop of water: if the latter, by constantly falling, hollows the stone, the former undermines thrones. At this water: It the inter, by constantly failing, hollows
the stone, the former undermines thrones. At this
moment there are six millions of electors who see
the government of their choice made the object of
the most monstrous attacks, and who are compelled
to stand with their arms folded. Finally, what is
the object aimed at? And can our post then be considered endurable? How! we give our labor, our
fortune, our devote hees, our life; there is no abusive
language that we do not endure, no bitter draughts
that we have not had to swallow—yet you remain
tranquil, you allow yourself to be villied, and brought
into depreciation, you, the empire, yoo, the government, you the Napoleons. The Napoleons! But
that name alone ought to be an Ægis, a word to hold
in awe these pests of journaism, so that all might repose in quietude under its shelter as beneath that of
some majestic oak. The writer goes on for some
time in the same strain, and then in a posscript
announces the seizure of the Lanterne at all the
newsvenders!

Election Quarrels of the Opposition.

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Some of the organs belonging to the democratic press of Paris were quarreling among themselves about the result of a late election in the Garde. The Temps published an article on the subject, and in the course of its observations said:—It is impossible to look on this election without a sentiment of profound consternation, for it is a real disaster, a rout, and one of the most complete description, one of the most humilitating disastors that we have had to record for the last fifteen years. The system of official candidateships was said to be undermined everywhere, the work of securing the liberal claims was affirmed to have gained ground among the people; in advance the sanguine were anticipating the harvest of what had been sown. What a naive dream I what a rade awaking!

affirmed to have gained ground among the people; in advance the sanguine were anticipating the harvest of what had been sown. What a naive dream! What a rude awaking!

The Siede is much annoyed at such admissions and insimates that even were they true they ought not to be openly made. It adds:—Pessimist exargerations of this kind are in our opinion exceedingly impolitic. The election in the Garde took place exactly under such conditions as, that a defeat of the opposition could not assume the character of a disaster, still less dat of a rout. Our contemporary is not ignorant that the entire hope of success rested upon the supposition that the electors in the mining cantons would be able to resist the pressure put on them by the agents of the coal companies; it also knows very well that the compact vote of the five or six thousand miners of Besseges and the Grand Conbe has always hitherto secured the election of the government cardidate. What took place on the late occasion? The miners voted with the same discipline as previously. They elected M. Dumas as they had done M. Pavre and M. Van de Roblac. Let the Props be good cough to cast its eye over the last of votes by canton, and it will be convinced that if the mining districts are omitted the majority of M. Dumas disappears. That the theral party has not yet had any influence on these working men is undoubtedly very vexations; profound regret must be felt that these rough-handed laborers should continue to take no hierest in public affairs. But what is there in this bolated fact arising from special circumstances to throw us into the profound consternabe left that these rough-handed laborers should continue to take no interest in public affairs. But what is there in this bounded fact arising from special circumstances to throw us into the profound consternation of which our contemperary speaks? Besides, the protest of Nimes and the relative majority obtained in that city by the democratic candidate are, to our outline as the protest of Nimes and the relative majority obtained in that city by the democratic candidate are,

ent from a rout.

The Paris journals state that M. de Corberon.

Deputy of the Oise, will not come for the corberon. Deputy of the Oise, will not come forward at the next election, as he intends to retire in favor of the Duke de Mouchy, who will be supported by the ad-

AUSTRIA.

Baron Van Buest to the German Sharpshoeters. Annexed is the full text of the speech delivered by

Baron von Buest, at the banquet closing the great

rine meeting at Vienna on the sth of August:—

GENTLEMEN—The hearty welcome I received in coming among you yesterday has induced me to accept your kind invitation to take part in the banquet of the day. I can at least express my warm thanks and tell you how completely I feel at home among you. The language used by the last speaker (Herr Freisleben, the Wurtemberg deputy to the dustoms Parlishment, who had proposed Baron von Buest's health) imposes upon me fresh duties of gratitude, and I do not think I can prove my consciousness of it more strongly than by saying that I see in each manifestation of public confidence not only an honorable testimony of approval of the past, but also an encouragement for the future. In saying this I have reason to believe I express the rine meeting at Vienna on the 6th of August:-

sentiments of the absent members of the government. Gentlemen, the meeting held in this capital has been both imposing and flae. Although advanced in years I can leel enthusiasm for the past as well as for the future. But my position requires that the calming voice of experience should always dominate my feelings. This voice counsels me now, and yet I hope it will be seen from my words that although I have become a good Austrian I have none the less remained a good German. (Enthusiastic cheers.) I have just quitted one of those magnificent valleys of our Alps where a brawling torrent is seen to gush notsily forth from among giganitic peaks, and as happens sometimes to a traveller inclined to be dreamy, who funcies he distinguishes harmonious melodies amid the roar of the waters, I have imagined, upon the rumors of the featival at Vienna reaching my ears, that I heard the accents of harmonious concert through the tunultuous sounds Neman reactions and the timulations sounds of popular entitusiasm. Descending the bottom of the valley if have beied this very carent, whose roar at first struck me like stunder, assiduously pursue its course and misside in clear and peaceful waves deep bed. I have thought then, gontlemen, that the same thing will happen with the popular mind, and that having made its voice loadly heard daring the period of enthusiasm, it will enter him oate and tranquil courses to flow on irresistibly in advance until it reached the bed of the large, majesic river which will give it strengt to carry the social bark in salety. Thus, gentlemen, it is my heardest desire that the view of the third of the large, majesic river which will give it strength to carry the social bark in salety. Thus, gentlemen, it is my heardest desire that the view of the peace and eight and in the country to which I formerly belonged I was present at two great German national festivais. Every one was then animated by the noblest enthusiasm; no disagreemen was any where heard. It was glorious to near the harmony of song mingle with the union of feelings and of thoughts. A year had scarcely passed befere the civil war broke out in little force. It will be soon that the German passed befere the civil war broke out mind of peace and every house of the property that because sorms barst in the sky, they are formed in the upper regions of the amosphere, and are not due to the evaporations arising from the ground. The German people was not united. Everybody wished for a united powerful, free termany; but how was it to be arrived at Opinions were not in the sun to the south. I at as unfortunately the point of view of parties is indictible, and as medianing tendencies are not in the same condition long together, the violent collision in which we have taken part was remored proposed and the proposed of the powerful proposed of the powerful proposed of the powerful prop

ARGENTINE CONFEDERATION.

Progress of Rosnrio-Its Destiny-The Central Argentine Rullroad-Telegraph and Gas Enterprises-American Shipping.

of political troubles, but such reports are ground-less. You will find your South American exchanges as sensational in political matters as some of your New York contemporaries. The state of things in the Argentine Republic is far from satisfactory; nevertheless there seems to be no occa-sion for apprehension of serious difficulties. Commercially the country is in a flourishing condition, the Custom House receipts for June exceeding those of any previous month in the history of the republic. The receipts of customs of this port are rapidly increasing, and the town of Rosario is steadily advancing towards its destiny, which is that of the leading commercial port of the Rio de la Plata and its trioutaries.

with the interior.

Rosario is seen to be illuminated with gas, which is but one of the many signs of progress in this promising and enterprising city, whose growth and improvement are scarcely equalled by any South Ameri-

The number of American vessels arriving at this port during the last six months is greater than that of the previous two years, and the customs receipts are greater than they have been since the differential distes of ten years ago. The improvement then was forced and fletthous, whereas its present prosperity is legitimate and natural, the result of its advantages as a commercial depot over the ports in the River Platte.

CENTRAL AVENUE .- The proposals for opening and grading the upper section of Central avenue-viz., between Greenville and White Plains, a distance of

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises..... 5 18 | Moon sets.... eve 11 03 Sun sets..... 6 45 | High water..morn 0 50

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE RESALD STEAM YACHTA, U.S. steamer De Soto, Boggs, Aspinwall via Port an Princo,

ROSARIO, July 16, 1808.

I can give you but little news from this quarter.

Local disturbances may be exaggerated into rumors

Piata and its trioutaries.

The Central Argentine Rallroad will soon resume its course towards its initiand terminus—Cordera—and when it reaches that point it will be a happy day for the interior provinces. The receipts of this road have been trebled during the six months ending July 1, as compared with the six months previous. Talls rallroad is a boon to the republic, which the people poorly appreciate as yet; but they are gradually opening their eyes to its advantages, and it is infusing iresh life among the people and is rousing them from the dormant apathy which has heretofore characterized the native population of the provinces. The day which celebrates our American Independence was recognized by some forty American citizens in this city, who in their exite from their mative land keep fresh and green in their memoriss the love of their country and the day we all venerate. The recent election returns settle the question of President by the undoubted choice of Sarmiento, late Minister to the United States, who takes his scat in october next. He is expected here by the next French steamer from Rio Janeiro.

Letters from our respected countryman, Colonel Geo. E. Church, inform us of his arrival at Cordeva and his departure ere this for the upper provinces, and thence for Bolivia and Peru. At the termination of lifs interesting journey so careful an observer will have garhered a volume of valuable information,

and thence for Bohyla and Peru. At the termination is his interesting journey so careful an observer will ave gathered a volume of valuable information, which I trust may adorn the columns of the Egratu. The future of this country is destined orgage the attention of your readers more and orce, as it is developed by railroads inland, steamers on its magnificent rivers and telegraphic communication soon to be completed hence to Cordova, hore than four hundred miles from the seaboard, he government is already constructing a line of elegraphs from Buenos Ayres hitner, and Messrs, trassey, Wyther & Wheelwright, contractors for the entral Argentine Railroad, are now constructing a me hence to Cordova. The value of such means of of munication in such a country as this is incalculated in the interior.

Research is soon to be illuminated with gas, which

imber of American vessels arriving at this

WESTCHESTER INTELLIGENCE.

Almanac for New York--This Day.

PORT OF NEW YORK, AUGUST 23, 1868.

The office of the Ferald steam yachts is at Whitehall silp. All communications from owners and consigners to the misters of laward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

See One of the Herald steam yachts—the James or the James o

Steamship City of Aniwerp (Br., Eirsnous, 1988).

§ via Queenstown Bib, with mise and 6:6 passengers, to John & Dale. Aug 16, 11 AE, lat 51 IS, lat 28-40, passed ship Wm Richardson, bound W; 3 PM. a four-masted steamer, bound E; 17th, 2:65 PM, lat 48-50, lon 48-10, a schooner rigged steamer, bound E (supposed from Baitimers); 30th, noon, lat 43-20, lon 64-30, ship Annabella, bound E; 31st, 2:30 PM, lat 43-20, lon 64-30, ship Annabella, bound E; 31st, 2:30 PM, lat 43-20, lon 64-30, ship Annabella, bound E; 32-30 PM, lat 43-20, lon 64-30, ship Annabella, bound E; 34-30 AM, steamship left miles cast of Sanay Book, a French serew steamer, bound E; 4-M, a national steamer, bound E; 4-M, a national steamer, bound E; 4-M, at seamship City of Boston (Br), bound E; 5-30t, a Bostoh steamer, bound E; 4-17 Asi, received pilot.

Steamship Aleppo (Br), Harrison, Liverpool Aug 11, via Queenstown 12th, with mose and 374 passengers, to E Ou-

E C Knight, Denty, Alexandria, with mase, Fanita, Howe, Philadelphia, with mose to J

in 38. Brig Costa Rica, Cassidy, Aspinwall, 20 days, with moise, to Big Costa Rica, Casaldy, Aspinwali, 10 days, with mass, 13 J J J og Co.

Bitg Alfaretta (Br.), Rutherford, Cumberland Harbor 17 days with sugar to P 1 Nevins & Sons.

Bitg Manlius (Br.), Deussant, Sagus, 7 days, with sugar to P Alexandre & Son.

Bitg Louise (Br.), Irving, Vuciques, PR, 18 days, with melasses to G H Brewer & Co.

Bitg G F Peniston (Br.), Burgess, Sait Key, TI, 14 days, with sait, to J M Smith, Son & Co. Aug 23, 10 miles N E of Banegat, in IB fathoms of water, saw the topgaliant and roysimast of a sunkern vessel standing above water.

Bitg J R Nevins (Br.), Perkins, Cow Bay, 14 days, with coal, to Stell, Son & Co.

Brig Robin, Hopkins, Milibridge via Providence, where she Brig Robin, Hopkins, Milbridge via Providence, where she discharged.

Schr Francis G. Davis, Vowey, St. Pierres, Martinique, 15 days, with sugar to Ladoll & Son.

Schr Eveline Pierce, Barbados, 15 days, with molasses, to Daniel Trowbridge.

Schr Joan White (Br.), Hearsty, Ponce, PR, 16 days, with sugar and molasses to Morrison. Phillips.

Schr Do B Rogers, Young, Brown's Banks, NS, 8 days, with fish, to H Rogers & Co.

Schr Emms and Beulah, King, Morris River.

Schr Comet, Dow, Calais via Providence, where she discharged.

charged. Schr Z Tinker, Stanley, Machias via Providence, where she

discharged.
Schr Rising Sun, Sawyer, Jonesboro, 9 days, with spillings, to Snow a tichardson.
Schr James Henry, Oliver, Rockland via Providence, when scharged. Mary Langdon, Pinkham, Rockland, 5 days, with lime,

Schr Senator, Faulkner, Boston.
Schr Chas Carroll, Seare, Roscon.
Schr Da E Kelly, Kelly, Roston.
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Schr Bay Cranmer, Jenklas, Flymouth.
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Schr Alie, Bitts, Nantucket, 4 days, with fish, to S Wright.
Schr Eurra, Brown, Nantucket, 4 days, with fish, to Comtook & Co.
Schr Mary Matilda, Douglas, Nantucket, 5 days, with fish,
Boone & Lamphear. Diekerson, New Bedfurd.

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Schr Rouert is Smith, Dickerson, New Bedford.
Schr Wan D Mangarn, Chass, New Hectbrol.

Schr Mary Bilzaoeth, Hauch Fall River.

Schr Kir Dayley, Stokes, Fall River.

Schr Sanger, Borden, Fall River.

Schr Langer, Borden, Fall River.

Schr Langer, Borden, Fall River for Elizabethport.

Schr Fountain, Bennett, Fall River for Elizabethport.

Schr Lamartine, Gureey, Wareham for Infrascethport.

Schr Thes Rills, Keny, Hyanth.

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Schr Minneson, Bussel, France for Rindont.

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Schr Allineson, Bussel, France, Forklane.

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enr S P Hawes, Jackson, Providence for Elizabethport.

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Sour Surge, Ward, Providence for Tventon.
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Scar Elemence, Pacalinm, Norwich,
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Wind at smuset WSW.

The yacht Firetwing has arrived from her cruise hast, and has anchored off the Guib House at Staten Johnst. Marine Distustors.

FALMOUTH, Aug 15-The John Sherwood, Berry, from Havann, which arrived here I id last, is reported leasy has been surveyed, and will proceed with assistance. MELEGUEST, June 20—Some wreck, apparently the deck cabin of an American versal of from 800 to 1,050 tons, was noticed on the second largest island to the NW of the 5% group, about 15 miles to the NNW of Thirsty Sound foy the freshness of the paint the vessel could not have been lost more than four weeks), by the Pacific, Smith, at Broad Sound, from Sydney.

Bing Lorus.—The carge of brig Lotus (Br., Kimball, from New York for Fraxillo, wrecked 254 at on a reef at Calcos, consisting in part of perk, flour, nests of trutks, Fiorida water, &c., has been saved and taken to Turk's Island, where water, ac., has been saved and taked to furk's issue, where it was sold. A salvage of 45 per cent of the gross sales of materials and cargo has been awarded to the wreckers.

Sours MARY E KELLINGER—Steamer Resolute returned to Norfolk on the 20th from the wreck of the schooner Mary E Kellinger, having stripped her of all her maste and standing rigging. The vessel is breaking up, and, having such a large cargo of coal in, the first daskery gale such will disappear energy. Her material will be sold at anotion neat week to

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QUEENSTOWN, Aug 12-The British bark Tropic Bird, Robies, with general careo from London to Philadelphia, and which put in here on the 9th inst short of water, resumed her voyage yesterday.

ISth—The usual weekly outward National steamer Virghda will not sail from here before to-morrow evening, one day behind her time.

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LAUNGHED-Schr Maud Fuller, 145 tons, was launched at Perry, Me, Aug IX.

Notice to Mariners.

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Information has reached this office that the schooner El Dorado lies sunk in Chesapeaks Bay, in 15 fathoms water, with Smith's Point Light Vessel bearing W by S. distant 14 miles. The mastheads of the wreck are about 13 feet below the surface of the water.

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F. MEERRIEN, Lighthouse Inspector, 5th dist.

Norfolk, Va., Aug 20, 1858. Whalemen.

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Arrived at Provincetown Aug 19, schr S R Soper, Burch, ne oil since last fall. Reports July 25, schrs Mary G Curren, Fisher, Provincetown, 12 bbls sp; E H Hatfield, Kerlh, do, 26 sp; C A Higgins, Higgins, do, clean; Antaretic, Hill, do, 26 sp since leaving West Indies; 28th, Walter Irving, Atkins, 10 do. 20 do.

Also arrived, sehr Robert Clarence, Small, with 90 bols sp.
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and 180 do whale oll on board. Reports July 20, schr Alcyone, Brown, Provincetown, 160 sp. 120 wh; O. M. Remington, 20 sp this season; C. H. Cook, Growell, do, 50 sp;
Aug 7, schr Wm Martin, Bourne, Boston, 180 sp.
Spoken – July 16, 1st 42, 1on 28, ship Com Morris, of New
Bedford, 7 weeks out, with 70 bbls sp. and 60 do whale oil—
all well.

Bedford, 7 weeks out, with 10 bins speaks and well.

Also spoken—Bark Mattapoisett, Davis, on a cruise, 21 months out, with 375 bbis sp and 30 wh oil, 40 miles S E by S of Sandy Hook by N Y Submarine Company's steamer Fullip, Capt C Hartard, The following reasels were beari of by the Mattapoisett;—D N Richards, 80 bbis sp; 5 oseph Lindsey, 150 bbis sp; 150 bbis wh; Hannah Grant, cuting 60 bbis wh; Marion, 100 bbis sp; 20 bbis wh.

Ship Sendramla, Gerrial, from Liverpool for San Francisco, June 29, lat 12 N, ion 28 W. Ship Sarah Chariotte (reported American), July 16, lat 30 45 N, lon 34 46 W, sicering, Sarah Carliff for Rio Janeiro, June 24, lat 13 N, Ion 31 50 W, 49 days out. Bark Frances, Kelly, from Calcutta for New York, July 4, in sight of Coore Jainot. June 23, lat 1 30 N, lon 33 50 W, 40 days out.

Bark Frances, Kelly, from Calculta for New York, July 4, in sight of Cocce Islands,
Bark Frank Marson, Lincoln, from Cardiff for Yokohama,
May 1, lat 15 S, lon 39,
Eark Femplar, Wilson, from Baltimore for Buenos Ayres,
July 1, no lat, &c.
Schr E De Hart, from Demarara for New Haven, Aug 21,
lat 38 15, lon — (by pilot boat Mary E Fish, No 4).

Foreign Ports.

ANTWERP, Aug S. Arrived, Eldorado, Haskell, and C H Southard, Copper, Akjab; 2th, Anna Camp, Drummond, do: 10th, Susan E Voorlas, Tuifore, Montevilee; Rangoon, Evot.-In Kingroad Aug 11, City of Montrest, Daggett, ork. Kreinaven, Ang S. Arrived, Irls, Schutte, Galveston 1075, Arfmann, do; Joshna Loring, Loring, New Or Uhland, Hoyes, do; China, Jordan, Rangoon; Anton Names Nyorg. DEAUX, Aug S-Sailed from Royan Sth, Istmael et Su-Roy, Nyorg. Noy, Nyork. Vork.
BANGKOK, May 8—Arrived, B L Harriman, Wilding, San BANGKOK, May 8—Arrived, B L Harriman, Wilding, San Francisco: Cap-ting-Moon, Watson, Hong Kong; 28th, Young Francisco; Cap-ing-Moon, Watson, Hong Kong; 28th, Young Greek, Bennock, do.
Salled May 20, bark Swallow, Burgess, San Francisco.
In port June 18, ship B L Haddman (Br), Winding, for San Francisco, bark Young Greek, Bennock, for Shanghas, Chomaraby, Aug 4.—Arrived, Louise, Tornvick, Philadelphia; Terpsichore, Pedersen, do.
Gabiz, Ang 6.—In purt brigs Neystone, Barter, and John Freeman, Baker, for Nork.

7, Augo-in During, Augo-in Boston, Baker, for NYO'R.
ETTA, July 9.—In port ships Levanier (Br.), Lune, for before reported for Boston); Josiah L. Hale, Fage, if others reported July 2.

Aug 11—Arrived, Florence Treat, Short, Antwerp paralso (and anchoreo); 12th, Island Home, Liswell, paralso (and anchoreo). raiso (and anchoreu); 12th, Island Home, Liswell, or London (and proceeded). th Foreign 2th, Sarah & Maria, Gode, from Ham-San Francisco. NR. Aug 11-07, ship Ocean (Brem), Gerdes,

ISLE OF WIGHT, Aug 10—Off the Owers, Daniel Websters frown, from London for Nyork, Liverpoot, Aug 10—Arrived, Lizzle Morrow, Baker, Se ohn, MS; 10th, Oscoola, Walden, San Francisco; 11th, Vi-ing, Johnen, Raltimore,

goon.
QUEENSTOWN, Aug 9-Arrived, Tropic Bird, Robbins,
London, (put in short of water and salied 12th for Philadels
phila; 10th, Desiah, Gikey, Matanzas.
Salied 10th-Peru, York (from Calho), Hull.
In port 12th, ship Marcia Greenleaf, Baies, from Sagus,
witg orders for flush port of discharge.
ROTTENDAM, Aug 10-Cleared, Aurora, Utiey, Philadels

Phia.
RANGOON, June 28-Sailed, S D Thurston, Snow, United SCILLY, Aug 10-Off, East Lomond, Williams, from NYork or Antwerp.
ST VALERY, Aug 4-Arrived, Sarah Phillips, Edwards, Baltimore.
SOMBIEGO, Aug 6—In port brig P M Tinker, Barnard, Port Spain, arrived July 31, to load for Paliadelphia.
SHANGHAE, June 20—In port, ship David Hoadley, Kilton, une; barks Maud Helen, Thomas, do; brig Neile Hastings, Hall, do, and others.
TRIESTE, Aug 5—Salled, Sophia, Teenama, NYork.
YOKOHAMA, June 13 (back date)—In port, ship Mary Goodel, Sweeter, disg; Westminster (Br), Ber yman, unc; barks Benefactress, Eldrid, and Moneta, Buisley, do, and others.

ZEBU, June 18-In port, bark Kadosh, Deshon, for Lon-American Ports. BOSTON, Aug 22, AM-Arrived, steamer L A Belknap,

Cates, Philade-phin. Kennington, Babson, New Orleans; Chered. Steamer, Rennington, Babson, New Orleans; Chered. Steamer, Royden, Philadelphia; Realless, Baster, do. Chirologomery, Bowden, Philadelphia; Realless, Baster, do. Chirologomer, Smith, Elizabethport; Willard Saulsbury, Lark Heinden.

BUCKSPORT, Aug 18.—Arrived, schra Fred Warren, Robinson, and May Queen, Gott, NVork.

BAKER'S LANGLING, 13. Aug 23.—Arrived, schr Beulah E Sharp, Cole, Elizabethport.

CHARLESTON, SC, Aug 23.—Arrived, steamer Monterey, NYork. Nyork.
CALAIS, Aug 18—Arrived, schr John Boynton, Mitchell,
Nyork. NYork.
Cleared 19th, schra H G Fr.y, Prescott; Addie Murchie, Roberts, Andrew Paters, Higgins; Mary Lee Newton (new), Read; Emelline G Sayver, Ecen, and Alquizar, Varuum, Nyork; Caronne C, Marris, Philadelphia, EASTPORT, Aughi-Arrived, schra Willie Mowe, Hilton, Philadelphia; Farragut, Clark, Nyork (and both cleared for Philadelphia; Farragut, Clark, Nyork (and both cleared for

imdser).
Cleared 18th, schr Speadwell, Wood, Boston.
FERNANDINA, Pla, Aug. 18—Arrived, brig Mountain
lagie, Sherman, Mahmran; schr Enterprise, Ginnety, Abaeo;
Sh, bark Darling, Laboy, Cardenas,
FALL RIVER, Aug. 20—Sailed, schr Atlantic, Stubbs, New ork. Zist - Arrived, schr C & B Brooks, Brooks, Philadelphia. Sailed - Schra Isaac H Bordan, Hadwin, NYork; Fountain

ennett, do. GALVESTON, Aug 17-Arrived, schr Curiew, Turner, York.
HOLMES' HOLE, Aug 21, PM-Arrived, scars Vraic,
soon, and Cara Daypasen, Judgers, Philadelphia for Boston; Marion and Chara Davident, John Artivod, score Vrale, Meson, and Chara Davident, Jodfers, Philadelphia for Bosion; Lizzie, Talloot, elikabethpert for Harrington.

Sailed.—Berk White Cound, origs Watharm, Char Miller, Guysboro (Br): score J S Certis, Express, Geo B Somers, S Woodbury, Mary Stoicks, Mary Langton, Ruth Thomas, Marths Maria, Idabelia, Caroline young, J A Allen, scille Bos, Heien, Darios Kody, Wa Duren, Cornella, R S Miller, Ella, Lavinia S Barnes, Jesse S Clark, Maria L Vanlerk, Jane L Newton, Le A Mary, D S Short, Undine, J B Norris, Carrie Walker, Freierick soad.

224—Artivod, John H A Weeks, Highwan, Geografow.

rom Tampleo. NORFOLK, Aug 20-Arrived, schr Austria, Woodland,

Nyork.

Gleared.-Brig John Givan (Br.), Mayo, Port Spain.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug 29-Arrived, sciars Stepten Waterman, Chase, and Myler, Thompson, Nyork, Afried Hall,

Dimmick, and Artle, Godfrey, Elizabethport.

Safled 18t. schra N H Rued, Henson, Plunadelohin; W D

Mangam, Chase, and R B Smith, Nickerson, Nyork; E J

Munsell, Barlow, and E S Cooant, Hammond, do.

NEWFORT, Aug 23, Pol. Arctived, sciars Roanoke, Hatbaway, Tamunon for Eurabethport, Artlet, Porrester, Somerafor Nyork; Reading RE No. 48, Robinson, Bristol for Phia
delphia. NS.
Sist, AM-Arrived, schra Mary Fletcher, Sawyer, Warren
for Philadelphia; A H Sawyer, Cook, Pawincket for NYork
for Cable); Soman, Snow, NYork for Fall River; Ocean
Wave, Barlow, Pawincket for NYork; shoops Riemi, Cobleigh, Rizabethport; Observer, Smith, Woodbridge, NJ, for II AM-Salied, Schr. Amb Howard, Terhune, Providence for Jacksonville, Fla.
NORWICH, Aug 20-Arrived, schrs Tabitha & Hannah, Rondout; S Appiegate, Steaman, Elizabethport; J E Potts, Rondout, Satted-Schrs Chief, Rondout; Piorence, NYork; R H Daly, do.

NEW LONDON, Aug 20—Arrived brig Rising Sun, Sawver, Jonesport for NY erk; schrs Nellie H. Benedict, Ellis,
Philadelphia, Sarah, Martin, Rockland for NYork; Jas P.

Nolbevitt, McDevitt, Thitadelphia for Providence; sloops
Observer, NYork for Providence; Loxington, Davis, do for

-Arrived, sehr Iola, Taylor, NYork. Salied—Schr Elliza S, Watrous, NYork.
PROVIDENCE, Aug 21—Arrived, schra Golden Eagin,
Howes, Philadelphia; Sarab A Reed, Arnold, do; Lamartine,
Butter, Elizabethport; Helen Mar, Rich, NYork; Iola, Tayor, do for Pawtickel.
Salied—Schra James M Flangan, Shaw, Philadelphia;

Bay, OB, 21st.—Salled, brig Penninan; schro B and Faxen, Hatch, Fabens, Adde. Moultor, PORTSMOUTH, Aug 19—Arrived, schra Faxen, Hatch, PORTSMOUTH, Aug 19—Arrived, schra Faxen, Hatch, Nyork; 20th, S R Jameson, Jameson, do. Nyork; 20th, S R Jameson, Jameson, do.

Butter, Elizabethort; Helen Mar, Rich, Nyors; Iola, Taylor, do for Pawtnekel.

Safled-Schra James M Flanagan, Shaw, Philadelphia; Mary A Holt, Holt, do; Henry Hobart, Munson, do; Wake, Mary A Holt, Holt, do; Henry Hobart, Munson, do; Wake, Gandy, do; M R Carline, Potter, Elizabethport, Samuel P Hawes, Jackson, do; Isaac Anderson, Doyle, do; Eli Townsend, Gardner, do; Oncco, Chase, do; Calinet, Cook, do; Marshall O Wells, Reever, do; Schan & Mary, Kenyon, do; A M Acken, Hale, Nyork; Gov Cony, Parker, do; Pointer, Nichola, do; Northern Light, Cummings, do; Angel, Chase, do; J Ponder, Jr, Springer, do; Motto, Searle, do.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug S-Arrived, brig Timandra, Tuber, Tahlix; 2th, baras Amemesia, Allen, Newmanle, MSW; C Alprin (Br, Shu, do; Haversham (Br, Sheriock, Sydney, Cleared Sth, ship Asbar, Crocker, Hong Hong.

SALEM, Aug 20—Arrived, brig Selma, Hapenny, Savafash; schra Saxon, Casafdy, Elizabethport; E Cowell, Smith, and Ocean Ware, Collins, Hoboken.

SOMERSET, Aug 20—Salied, schr Arlist, Forrester, Rew York.

TAUNTON, Aug 20—Salied, schr Schnock, Hathaway, Elizabethport; Jos P Ross, Paull, Hoboken; Sylvester Halls Coleman, Nyork.

WARREN, Aug 26—Salied, schr Mary Fietcher, Stacy, Philadelphia.

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FOLKERSONE, Aug 10—Salled, London.

FOLKERSONE, Aug 10—Arrived, Marraca, Mareaca, New York.

GLASGOW, Aug 10—Salled, Santa Lucis, Gunson, San Prancisco.

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GREENROCK, Aug 11—Arrived, Mary Scott, Glickrist, Market Santa Santa